

Northwest Missourian

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Z 382

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941

NUMBER 9

The President Says:

I have received the following letter:

Hotel Jackson
Jackson, Missouri
November 4, 1941

Dr. Uel Lamkin
President, N. W. Missouri Teachers College
Maryville, Missouri

Dear Sir:

In my twenty years of experience as a hotel manager, I have served as host to numerous football and basketball teams. It has never been my pleasure to serve in this capacity to a more congenial, affable, better behaved group of young men than those that stayed here last Thursday night under Mr. Ryland Milner's tutelage.

Very truly yours,
Earl Carter, Mgr.

That's a fine tribute!

UEL W. LAMKIN
President

Members of Christian Associations Attend Conference at Derricotte

Christian Faith for Social Reconstruction Is Theme Used for Programs.

Nine delegates from the Maryville Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. attended the Missouri Student Christian Association Conference at Camp Derricotte in the Federal Recreation Area near Troy, Missouri, November 7-9. The theme of the conference was "Christian Faith for Social Reconstruction."

The program was devoted to an analysis of community trends and problems as a basis for immediate program planning in Student Christian Associations and for long range social reconstruction.

On Saturday the entire group went into St. Louis for its meeting. The morning speakers there discussing the subject of the campus community were Dr. Theodore Lentz, Professor of Educational Psychology and director of the Character Research Institute, Washington University, and Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, St. Louis League of Women Voters. The afternoon speakers, discussing the affairs of state, nation, and world that bear upon campus problems were Father Edward J. Dowling, S. J., of the staff of Queen's Work; Dr. Elmer Hilpert, Professor of Law, Washington University; Dr. Clark Walker Cummings, Executive Secretary, Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis.

On Sunday morning, Dr. William J. Hutchins, Director of the Danforth Foundation and President Emeritus of Berea College spoke on the subject "Christian Faith for Social Reconstruction." Dr. Hutchins is the father of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

The following people attended the conference from this college: Marvin Moyes, Buford Elliot, Harvey Thompson, Kinsell Coulson, Annette Crowe, Marcelene Wiley, Frances Smith, Ruth Pfander, Margaret Hackman, and Miss Margaret Elliot, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A.

Robert Clark, a former Maryville student, was one of the co-chairmen of the conference.

Dramatics Club Gives Performance at M. H. S.

Wednesday morning at 10:00 a. m. the O'Neill Dramatics club presented the one-act play entitled, "BOX AND COX" by John N. Morten, to the Maryville High School regular assembly.

It was well received by the audience. Members of the student body will remember the performance as given in the College assembly on October 29th by the same cast.

Olen Wengert, as Mr. Cox, again presented a successful contrast to the part of Mr. Box played by Kenneth Israel. Their difference in stature, complexion, voices and particularly mannerisms was the key to the real humor of the production. Each was able to get the audience's undivided attention at all times. Miss Ellis Brock was exceptionally well liked by the group as the housekeeper, Mrs. Bouncer. Many of the actual lines in the script were improved by Miss Brock's taste for good wit.

The cast and assistants were happy to have this opportunity to appear before the high school assembly. Much credit for the successful performance goes to Mrs. Iva Ward Manley and her class in speech, for they made all set and property arrangements.

Harold Selby and Clark Parks of Bethany spent the weekend in Maryville with Carl Tilley.

Jane Little spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in St. Joseph.

Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team to Conduct Sunday Meeting

Students Have Presented Meetings Throughout District.

The Sunday Morning Hour next Sunday will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Gospel team. The team has had experience in conducting services, having presented programs throughout the district. The theme of Sunday's service will be "Religion as The World's First Line of Defense."

The program is as follows:
Call to Worship—Kenneth Walkup
Introduction to the Gospel Team—Paul Smith
Hymn—Jesse Lundy
Invocation—Kenneth Israel
Scripture—Ellis Reynolds
Hymn—Jesse Lundy
"Prayer and Love as First Line of Defense"—Emmett Lawson
Solo—J. Dougan
"Unforgiving Minute"—Marion Moyer
Hymn—Jesse Lundy
Benediction—Paul Smith
The Varsity Villagers plan to attend the Sunday Morning Hour in a body. They will meet in the Horace Mann building at 9:25.
There will be no Sunday Morning Hour November 23 and November 30 because of school not being in session. The Hour will be resumed December 7.

Pre-Registration Plans Announced

Students Will Make Out Trial Schedules Next Week.

Pre-registration plans for the Winter quarter will be carried out as they were last year. Students may make appointments with their advisers during the week of November 17-19, and fill out the red cards and trial schedules.

All students now enrolled are urged to follow the procedure suggested below:
When the student has made an appointment with his adviser he will fill out all the red registration card with the exception of the actual class program. The trial schedule should be made out and left with the adviser. On registration day the adviser will check the student's course book against the trial schedule for final approval and the approved program posted on the registration card. Class cards will be made out on registration day.

It is strongly urged that students continue in the same sections at the same hour in the general courses and in freshman English as they are now.

It is the hope of the administration that the pre-registration program will be a convenience to both students and faculty.

Missourian Adviser Is Made National Delegate

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, member of the faculty of the English department and adviser to the staff of the Northwest Missourian, was elected, Saturday afternoon, by the Missouri Press Women's Club to be one of three delegates to the annual convention of the National Federation of Press Women, to be held in Topeka, Kansas, April 23-25.

The election took place at a business meeting of the Missouri Press Women's Club held in Kansas City during the convention of the Missouri Press Association, to which most of the members of the club belong. Miss Helen Kramer, director of publicity for the College, Miss Dykes, and Mrs. M. E. Ford, who was formerly Miss Beatrice Winn and head of the English department of the College, attended meetings of both the club and the association.

Mrs. Ford was elected regional vice-president of the National Federation of Press Women to take the place of Mrs. Walter Williams of Columbia, who has moved to New York City. Besides representing Missouri, she will also have in her charge the unorganized states of Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas, in which there are members-at-large.

Two other women of Northwest Missouri were elected to offices in the Missouri Women's Press Club. Mrs. Edna Jones Pollard of Maryville was elected vice-president to succeed Mrs. Ford. Mrs. H. H. Green of Pattonsburg was elected treasurer.

Alumnus Teaches in Indian School
Edward Morrow, who took his B. S. degree in 1940, is located now at Hiale, South Dakota, where he teaches in the Indian Day School. He was formerly at Brimston, Missouri. The news reached Maryville in a letter to Mr. Leslie Somerville.

Sara Ann and Mary Frances Young drove to Richmond Sunday to visit their parents.

Newman Club Conducts Initiation Ceremonies

The Newman club held initiation Sunday night, November 9, for 12 new members. The initiation was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall with the assistance of the Knights.

The new members are: Grace Ushler, Maryville; Emerita Brady, Conception; Mary and Anna Helen Hefflin, Conception Junction; Gordon Overstreet, Kansas City; James and Clarence Carter, Margie Campbell, Hattie Mae Costello, John Henggeier and Mary Jane Schulte, Maryville; Esther Sauer, Imogene, Ia.

Besides the initiates and old members, there were also present the sponsors of the club, Misses Margaret and Katherine Franken, Mr. Paul Buhler, an adviser of the club and Mrs. Buhler, and Reverend Father Graham, chaplain of the club.

The ritual of the Newman club Federation was followed.

Speaker Urges His Audience to Find Romance in Study

Rollo Walter Brown Keeps Busy Writing Books and Articles.

Rollo Walter Brown, a critic author, and teacher, spoke at a public Thursday morning. He has spoken to more than a million students on his tours over the United States. Mr. Brown has spoken at Maryville before. His home is in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Brown is now on a tour, which started in Boston and will take him over the most of the United States where he will speak at different colleges.

While not on his tour, Mr. Brown stops to work on a novel or to write articles. In an interview he recommended for student reading, his article in the June, 1941, issue of Harper's Magazine, entitled "Memory as Enchantment"; also in the December, 1941, issue of Harper's, the "Portrait of a Potter," which is a portrait of his father who lived in the clay and pottery capital of the world, in the woodlands of Ohio. In the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly is his article on "The Enchantment of Being Mature." He has just finished "There Must Be a New Song," a volume which will be published by the Harvard University Press immediately following the Christmas Holiday. This volume, in five parts gives an idea of what lies behind the war, and the godlikeness of the miracle-working individual who creates new things and new ideas. He has published several volumes on France. In all of his writings appear what he calls "receipts," in which he gives ideas to his readers, especially students on right thinking and living.

In his address yesterday morning, he gave the following recipe (he said "recipe," this time) for finding romance in being a student: (1) Be able to see; (2) Come to life as if life had ended as well as beginning; (3) Begin to save up some things you want to remember. His advice (Continued on page 4)

Paul Durst Receives Commission as Ensign

Paul Durst, a student in the College in 1940 and 41, has successfully completed the pilot training course at the United States naval air station at Jacksonville, Florida, and has been awarded his navy wings and a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. Ensign Durst came to the College from the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado. While here he completed the Civilian Pilot Training course during the summer of 1940.

Ensign Durst, whose home is in St. Joseph, Missouri, was one of 1,400 aviation cadets who were enrolled in the seven months training course at the naval air station. Prior to his attendance at the Colorado college and subsequent attendance here, he graduated from Central High School at St. Joseph.

Exhibit Indicates Art of Feudal Age Is Rich in Colors

Miss Olive DeLuce Recalls Background for Period That Is Illustrated.

The art of the Middle Ages is the subject of the exhibit in the display case on the second floor of the Administration building. A small glimpse is given, in the examples chosen, of the richness of the period in design and color.

To give those who see the exhibit a background for appreciation of what is in the case, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department of the College, offers the following discussion of art in the Middle Ages.

"During the Middle Ages in Northern Europe the arts were developed in the cities by craftsmen belonging to the Guilds, by the monks in the monasteries, and by skilled workers attached to the households of the ruling classes who lived in the castles.

Castles Were Protected
"The castles were surrounded by moats filled with water which were crossed by drawbridges. Within the walls was the 'keep,' which was several stories in height. The first stories were for the use of the guards and servants, while the upper floors were used for bedrooms. The main floor contained the banquet hall, an immense room twenty-five or thirty-five feet high, long and narrow, with walls of stone, hung with tapestries, a beamed roof with large windows filled with small panes of glass. A balcony over the main entrance of the hall was for the musicians who played on special occasions. Opposite the entrance at the other end of the hall was a raised platform on which two or more chairs covered with a canopy were placed for the use of the owners of the castle. On one of the long walls was an immense hooded fireplace. The dining table was in a T-shape thirty or forty feet long. The head of the T used for the throne end of the room. The household and guests were seated according to rank, with the nobility seated 'above the salt' and the common people 'below' it; the separation marked by an immense bowl of salt, sometimes two or three feet in diameter. With the exception of the rulers, everyone used a stool or bench. It is from this custom that we get our meaning of the word, chairman, that is a person important enough to have a chair.

Was Little Furniture
"There was little other furniture in the Middle Ages except the chests which were used for storage as well as for bed at night, and a few canopied beds. Much of the furniture was carved and decorated with paint as well.

"Within the city walls the unpaved streets were narrow and the houses very crowded. Most of the buildings were of wood with half-timber construction, the upper stories being built to extend beyond the lower ones in order to give more room.

Period of Crusades
"This is the period of the Crusades and of tournament with the Knights dressed in beautifully wrought and chased armor. It is when King Arthur and the members of his court lived and when the Chanson de Gestes originated in France. It is also the period of the miracle play and of the troubadours.

"The dress of the people was very colorful. In one period the women wore high 'steepie' headgear and the men shoes with the points so long that sometimes the tips were fastened by chains to the belt of the wearer.

Castles Have Chapels
"Every castle had within its walls a small church or chapel, and every city cathedral or church, and much of the art of the period was found in these. The altar pieces were often figures of the Virgin and Christ child, beautifully carved from ivory or wood, and plaques, showing perhaps the scene of the nativity, made of brightly colored Limoges enamel. The large church windows were filled with richly colored stained glass in blues, reds and purples. The (Continued on Page Three)

Twin Sons Are Born to Gillises in Buenos Aires

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O. Gillis, of Ituzingo, a suburb of Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, are the parents of twin sons, born October 31, according to Mrs. C. B. Appleman of Skidmore, who visited the college Wednesday.

Mrs. Gillis is the former Miss Mary Lou Appleman. She took her degree from the College with a major in English. Her husband was a former student of the College, but took his degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis have been in South America for four years. In another year they get a furlough. "The twins will be a year old before we see them," said the grandmother, Mrs. Appleman.

Mrs. Gillis is teaching New Testament, Hebrew, and Spanish in a seminary in Buenos Aires. He and his wife were sent there as educational missionaries by the Southern Baptist Conference.

Mrs. Appleman comments upon the fact that letters are censored in coming from her daughter and Mr. Gillis. She says that the airmail letter bringing the news of the birth of the twins took 10 days to reach them, whereas in normal times such letters come through in 4 days.

Miss Kepler Teaches the Deaf

Miss Edna Kepler, a graduate of the College is now teaching in the State for the Deaf in Omaha, Nebraska. After leaving college here, she went to New York for special training for teaching the deaf.

Discussion Group Gathers Tomorrow

Participants Are From Many High Schools in District.

As a climax to the activities of National Education Week, the Speech department is holding a discussion meeting Saturday, November 16, for students of various high schools in this district. This meeting will be the contribution of the speech department to National Education week as well as following the suggestion of President Roosevelt that discussion be introduced to high schools of this country.

The discussion will begin at 9:15 o'clock in Room 103. Mr. Main will be Master of Ceremonies for the day. Chairman of the various discussion groups will be Eddie Barber, Franklin Bithes, Ellis Brock, Herschel Bryant, Curtis Gard, Jesse Lundy, Mary Margot Phares, Paul Smith, Rachael Taul, and Avis Wengert. The visiting teachers and speech coaches are to act as judges and critics and are to rate the students on their skill in discussion which includes cooperation, information and reasoning ability. At the final evaluation meeting certificates of award from the State office of Education will be presented to the five outstanding students of the day.

There will be a luncheon at noon in Residence Hall for the students and teachers. Each school will be expected to present a selection for the program. In the afternoon there will be a social mixer in the form of a tea and dance in the Student Center.

Schools which have announced their intention of attending the discussion meeting are Maryville high school, Parkville, Platte City, St. Benedict's of Clyde, Plattsburg, Horace Mann, Barnard, Concordia, and Conception Junction. A number of schools have not yet answered their invitations, so there probably will be other schools in attendance.

This discussion meeting is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity.

Visit During Education Week

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chamberlin of Bedford, Iowa, uncle and aunt of Miss Doretha Henry, who is Mr. Hubert Garrett's secretary, visited the College on Wednesday of Education Week.

Orchestra Program Tuesday Night Has Wide Variety of Selections



Philharmonic Will Come Here Under Direction of Karl Krueger.

Eighty Musicians to Play

Tschalkowsky, Cesar Franck, and Serge Prokofiev Are Included in Evening's Repertoire.

The program to be presented by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday night, November 18, ranges from the light fantasy of "Peter and the Wolf"—an orchestral fairy tale—to the romantic richness of Tschalkowsky's Shakespeare-inspired "Romeo and Juliet" overture.

Karl Krueger will direct the Kansas City Philharmonic, orchestra in five carefully chosen numbers.

The first, "Overture from the opera 'Oberon' by Carl Maria von Weber, is especially successful in creating the illusion of fairyland by melodies, harmonies, and orchestral effects. Weber is called the founder of the German Romantic school of musical expression, of which this overture is a perfect example. The action of the opera deals with Oberon, king of fairyland, and his queen, Titania, with whom he has quarreled. Titania vows never to become reconciled to him until he shall have found two mortal lovers who remain constant through trial and temptation.

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor," second on the program, has three movements: Lento—Allegro non troppo, allegretto, and allegro non troppo. Franck, great French church organist and composer, is characterized as a "gentle-minded, shy, devout dreamer, whose soul seemed to lose contact with the earth, in the mystic realm of spiritual visions." This dark, glowing, mystical symphony is constantly suggestive of the organ on which he was wont to improvise in the loft of St. Clotilde's in Paris. The opening of the symphony could be the scene of the unveiling of the Holy Grail. It is profoundly meditative and tender. The second movement is a religious meditation. The finale is not only dramatic, but almost spectacular in certain of its pages.

Will Tell Fairy Tale

The orchestra next will tell a fairy tale of "Peter and the Wolf," by Serge Prokofiev. This music was composed in 1936 and received its first performance at Moscow that same year. The text as well as the music is Prokofiev's own invention. Mr. Hale Phares, flutist in the orchestra, will be the narrator. Peter, the hero, is impersonated by the strings; the wolf by the horn quartet; the cat by a clarinet; the duck by the oboe, and the bird by the flute.

The listener will be particularly interested in the orchestral treatment given Stephen Foster's "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." The arrangement is by Kenneth Winstead, former bass player with the Philharmonic orchestra. It is said that Mr. Krueger is of the opinion that America symphonists are rapidly beginning to take more notice of Stephen Foster's songs—"our best folk music"—and will put it to greater purpose than ever before during the next few years.

Musical Will Be Dramatic

While there is no detailed "program," or story, outlined in the music of "Romeo and Juliet" ("Overture fantasy after Shakespeare"), there are unmistakable intimations of the high dramatic moments, the clashing of purpose, the idyllic and passionate love that appear in Shakespeare's drama. This lovely music, rich in the best that Tschalkowsky ever gave to his world-wide audience, was written when the composer was young, vigorous, and romantic. The word "overture" is used to describe an independent concert piece for orchestra, and "fantasia" is added to emphasize the freedom of form in which the composer chose to work.

Reserved seats for the entertainment are selling rapidly. Students and faculty are urged to make their reservations immediately at Kuchis Brothers jewelry store. Student and faculty activity cards are accepted as admission tickets. Reserved seats are 25c extra. General admission is \$1.

Mr. Garrett Will Attend Social Science Meeting

Mr. Hubert Garrett, chairman of the Teacher Placement committee and member of the Social Science department of the College, will leave next Wednesday for Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend a meeting of the National Council for Social Studies.

This council is a section of the American Historical Society. The program offered looks like a very good one, Mr. Garrett says. He will return November 23.

Former Student Killed as Plane Falls in Jungle

Lieutenant W. R. Stringer Attended College Here, 1938-39.

Authorities announced last Monday that the body of Second Lieutenant William R. Stringer had been removed from the Panamanian jungle, into which he crashed a week ago. Recovery of his body was delayed because of the nearly inaccessible country into which his pursuit ship had crashed.

Lieutenant Stringer was a student of this college in 1938-39, having transferred here with 60 hours from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. While at the College Lieut. Stringer was sports reporter on the staff of the Northwest Missourian. His main interests were mathematics and science.

Lieutenant Stringer is the son of W. M. Stringer of Moberly, Missouri.

College Chorus to Present Assembly

Program Will Feature a Sacred Cantata by Johann Bach.

The College Chorus will present the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 19, at 11 a. m. The first composition to be sung by the chorus is a sacred cantata, "Now Thank We All Our God" by Johann Sebastian Bach. This work is divided into two choruses, a duet, and a chorale, the first chorus also being called "Now Thank We All Our God." The soprano and bass duet will be sung by Ruth Milliken and Hilda Hamblin, sopranos, and Eugene Trimble and Theodore Young, basses. The third chorus, "All Glory Be To God," is followed by the chorale. Also called "Now Thank We All Our God." This chorale contains a horn obbligato to be played by Dennis Davidson, trumpet, and Rex Moyer, trombone.

The Cantata, Number 192 is one of nearly three hundred which Bach wrote for use in the services in the Church of which he was organist. It was written for the annual Reformation Festival about 1732, although the chorale melody was written by Johann Cruizer almost one hundred years earlier and was utilized by Bach in this famous composition for Thanksgiving.

Seventy-five copies of this Bach Cantata were loaned to the College through the courtesy of the music division of the Association of American Colleges, whose music library is, for the most part, a gift from Henry S. Drinker, a famous lawyer of Philadelphia and a connoisseur of choral music.

Between the two selections, President Lamkin will read scripture and offer a prayer. The second composition is the "American Ode" by Richard Kountz with a soprano solo to be sung by Hilda Hamblin. Written as a modern patriotic expression of the "magnificence of nature and the Fatherhood of God," the "American Ode" concludes with the last stanza of "America," in which the audience is invited to join.

The College Chorus of seventy voices under the direction of Mr. W. Schuster will present these cantatas for the first time in Maryville. Miss Alice M. Hiley is the accompanist for the Chorus.

Mrs. Boner Visits
Mrs. Gled Boner of Stanberry was a College visitor on Wednesday. Having accepted the invitation to parents to visit her during Education week. Her son, Edgar Boner, is a student.

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REMEMBER "THE CENTER?"

What has happened to that beautiful Student Center? A few students with a mind for progress conceived the idea of a center. A few still in College are laboring to perpetuate the idea. But the majority—the real beneficiaries—have either forgotten or have failed to see real merit in the plan. Who doesn't want a place to relax during a free hour, a place to enjoy an occasional card game, or a place to meet friends under most congenial circumstances. Admittedly, the place is bare now. It will remain bare until students show an alive interest in the center.

There are various ways of displaying an interest. One way would be to occupy it as one would occupy any room at home—paying some regard for the furniture.

The students of this college have the opportunity of owning a student lounge. A lounge in every sense of the word, tables, lamps, overstuffed furniture, and what-not. But it is going to take more than wishing to get the desired results.

INTELLECTUAL HONESTY

Intellectual Honesty should be as important to a student as his honor about paying his material debts. What, then, is this all important quality? It is that quality within the student which forces him to strive honestly to learn to the best of his ability, that quality which makes him refuse to copy the work of others, that quality which will not let him adopt the "getting-by" attitude.

The student, if he is a student, is such because he desires to learn. If he becomes dishonest in his efforts to learn, if he copies from the work of fellow students, the value he will derive from the subject he pursues will be nil. The man who refuses to pay his material debts to society is branded as a cheat because he has taken from another that which was rightfully his. Is not the student who depends upon the work of others to obtain a grade cheating himself? Yes, and he is even more than dishonest; he is foolish. For it is himself that he cheats.—T. R. W.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"Most of us waste from one-third to one-half of all the time we spend reading. Reading clinics at Dartmouth and other institutions are proving that 99 out of 100 of us could streamline our reading ability by devoting 10 or 15 minutes daily for a month to simple, stimulating exercises. The average adult reads about 250 words a minute. After a brief period of self-training, he should be able to read between 400 and 600 words a minute. The fundamental rule for increasing reading speed is simply this: For five minutes every day for a month, force yourself to read a little faster than is comfortable. Don't worry if occasionally you miss the exact meaning of a phrase, sentence or even a paragraph. Just keep plowing ahead, grasping the main theme and letting the niceties of expression go hang. It's a good idea to keep a record of how many words you cover during five minute sessions each day. To simplify the word count, figure the average number of words to a line and multiply by the number of lines you have read."—Robert M. Bear, director of Dartmouth College Reading Clinic.

"Never, so long as, somewhere, a university survives, can mankind or civilization utterly perish. Save only the church, universities are the oldest organized institutions known to man."—Pres. Robert G. Sproul of the University of California.

"We shall have to invest much more widely and systematically in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. In particular, the rising pay rolls of the past year have been a clear call to the wage earners of America to set aside a portion of their earnings each week for their own good and their country's good."—Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury.

"We Americans have more than 150 years of self-government behind us. We are a mature nation, and we should be able to face up to our responsibilities as mature men and women."—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

From the Dean

"Let no such man be trusted!"
What kind of man is "such a man"? An old friend of all English majors describes him thus:
"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus."
Mark the Music.

—J. W. JONES

BULLETIN BOARD

Varsity Villagers
The Varsity Villagers will attend the Sunday Morning Hour in a body Sunday, November 16. All Varsity Villagers are asked to meet in the hall of the Horace Mann school at 9:25.

Approved Grades
The meeting for the purpose of making application for approved grades on credit established during the fall quarter will be held Tuesday, November 18, at 4 o'clock in Room 224.
R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar.

NOTICE TO FACULTY

Season tickets for the basketball games will go on sale Monday, November 17. If faculty members have activity tickets, they may make reservations for the season for \$1.50. There will be 10 home games.
If faculty members do not have activity tickets, the season tickets will cost \$5.00, including seat reservations.
All reservations should be made early at Kuebs Brothers.

Calendar

Friday, November 14—
Football game at Warrensburg.
Saturday, November 15—
Greek Letter Formal Dance, Room 114, 9:00 p. m.—12:30 a. m.
Sunday, November 16—
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, November 17—
W. A. A. Gym, 5:00 p. m.
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7:00 p. m.
Art Club, Student Center Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 18—
Sunday Morning Hour Committee, Recreation Hall, 7:00 p. m.
Barkatz, Room 224, 4:00 p. m.
W. A. A. (Business Meeting) Gym, 5:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center Lounge, 7:00 p. m.
Home Economics Club, Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Major Entertainment—Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, November 19—
Assembly, Thanksgiving Program by Conservatory of Music, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.
Thanksgiving recess will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 19, and will end at 8:00 a. m. on November 24.

University of Illinois Surveys Family Worries

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(ACP)—Family financial worries are greatest between the twenty-fifth and thirtieth years of married life when sons and daughters enroll in college, according to a University of Illinois survey.
The college of agriculture, after examining the home accounts of 473 farm families, found numerous expenditures are added during that period.
And youthful demands for a more attractive home require major housing improvements.
"These few years are going to mean a tight squeeze unless financial planning is started early to prevent mortgages and other debts from coming due at the peak period of expense," the survey advises.

"Don't Believe It, Sister Fair Visitor—And what do the sailors do about their laundry?"
Guide—"Oh, they just throw it overboard and they get washed ashore."
—Ferris Torch

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Ted Young, President
Mary Frances McCaffrey, Vice-President
Jack Garrett, Secretary
Paul Smith, Treasurer
Marion Moyes, Parliamentarian

Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Ema June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Richard McDougal.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Bob Davis, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Leet.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Bill Phares.

Business Meeting, November 11
The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
It was moved that the Y. M. C. A. be granted permission to sell Student-Faculty Registers in the hall of the Administration building. The motion was seconded and carried.
Plans were discussed for the operation of the Student Center.

Hobbies

Clara Allen, a junior this year, has a collection of over 500 different stamps from all parts of the world. There are stamps from Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, England, Costa Rica, Mexico, Ecuador, Venezuela, Brazil, Roumania, Turkey, New Zealand, Japan, China, and other countries. Some of these stamps may have a picture of a king, queen, first established government, or the first settlers. Japanese stamps may have their emblem of the rising sun.

Miss Allen has 60 different United States three-cent stamps, 30 different United States two-cent stamps, and others ranging from a one-half to a fifty-cent stamp. There are two-dollar and three-dollar stamps which she hopes some day to possess.

This hobby started when Miss Allen, then in the sixth grade, became interested in the collection of a friend. Friends and relatives have helped it grow.

At present Miss Allen writes to a friend in New Zealand and they exchange stamps. The ordinary New Zealand stamp is marked 1½D (pence). It was interesting to find that it takes two months for a letter to get to Miss Allen from her friend in New Zealand. "But it is well worth the wait," says Miss Allen, "to receive so many unusual interesting stamps."

Ginger Snaps

Bill Bennett must be on the minds of the freshman girls, for they do have a way of calling in the library for "College, Bennett, and Life." The librarian says that what they really mean is "College and Life," by Bennett.

Two members of the faculty attended the Missouri Press Association in Kansas City last week-end with nobody to check on them to see whether they attended meetings or not, but from the number of jokes they picked up, it looks as though they heard some bawdiest introductions or speakers' introductions at least. They say they have to give Mr. Tom Collins credit for some of them. Here are a few:
Real estate agent: "Mandy, I'm glad you came down to the office, for I wanted to tell you that we are raising your rent."
Mandy: "I'm awful glad about that, 'cause I shore can't."

Two boys who had never been on a train before had just taken some bananas out of a lunch that had been prepared for them (they had never seen any bananas) when the train ran into a tunnel. "If you haven't eaten yours, don't," cried one of the boys. "I'm blind!"

A truck driver in a restaurant put a whole bowl of sugar into his cup of coffee.
"Isn't that a lot of sugar for one cup of coffee?" said the man on the next stool.
"None, not if you don't stir it!" said the other as he gulped down the coffee.

Then there was the young woman who was so thoughtful of others that she prayed, "I don't want anything for me, but bring my mother a son-in-law."

"Tallest Drum Major" Changes Universities

LEXINGTON, KY.—(ACP)—The tallest drum major in the history of the University of Kentucky is leading the University of Kentucky band. He is six foot, eight inches, Dirk Verhagen, graduate student in chemistry, who entered the University this year after having been graduated by Washington University at Seattle, where he earned the title of "tallest drum major on the west coast."
A special uniform had to be made for Verhagen.

"It Is Our Orchestra"—The Kansas City Philharmonic Which Comes Tuesday Night

When Karl Krueger appears to conduct the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra in its concert in the auditorium of the college on Tuesday evening of next week, the people in the audience will experience something they have not had the opportunity of experiencing in Maryville for many a year. Not since the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appeared here as part of a Music Week celebration back in the twenties has a Maryville audience heard great symphonic music interpreted by a great conductor with a great body of musicians responsive to his baton.

Every year this orchestra tours the Middle West and brings to the communities of this section the opportunity to hear at first hand the world's greatest and most enduring musical literature. This is the first visit to Maryville and its vicinity.

The importance of the orchestra's going about in the Middle West can be estimated only when it is known that just eight years ago there was no major symphony orchestra between St. Louis and the Pacific coast. This group of musicians, organized in 1933, has filled this void in a way that has brought excellent receptions from audience and press wherever it has gone.

William Allen White, in the Emporia Gazette, summarizes what the orchestra means to the Middle West: "It is our orchestra. It represents our culture, the people of the Missouri valley prairies. For us it plays its melodious harmonies. For us it stands as a monument to love and appreciation of music in this prairie region. It is our orchestra."

No student can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing this great musical aggregation under its famous conductor, Karl Krueger.

Quad Highlights

Quad residing Bearcat football players are already pointing toward next year's game with the Kirksville eleven. The boys came out of last week's contest, badly dejected. It was only with the news of Springfield's defeat at the hands of Warrensburg that an element of cheer entered into Quad discussion.

Paul Gates, Bearcat half back, played his first game of the current season Friday. Because of an eye ailment which makes his visual ceiling almost zero under artificial lighting, Paul has not suited up for most of the games this year. He was extremely glad of the opportunity to get into the contest, and, if the comments of his fellow team mates can be given any consideration, he did right well in it.

With football season on the wane, and basketball season approaching, the discussion groups at the Quad have begun to place more and more emphasis on the hoop sport. One group which gathered, Sunday, in the room occupied by Parker Ward and Howard Glavin discussed at some length the cage prospects for the coming season. The men talked over the prospects for Mr. Stalcup's varsity quintet, and, had he been there, he would have found that they had saved him the trouble of selecting a starting five. Intra-mural prospects were also discussed, with Jack Padilla predicting big things for his Quad quintet.

Several of the Quad residents who have pledged fraternities this term have exhibited some little difficulty in sitting down of late. They blame their inability to perform this very simple act on the fact that many fraternity members have signed their paddles.

The chilly blasts of winter have not in the least deterred the avid football enthusiasts who live at the Quad. Sunday found almost the full quota of enthusiasts, headed by Paul "Role a Minute" Gates, on the field south of the Hodge Mann building. The game, as usual, was hotly contested. Even supervisor, Harry Darr, caught the spirit and entered the fray. Toward the last of the contest he was "pitchin' the pigskin" with the accuracy of a Paul Christman or a Sammy Baugh.

Exchanges

An Economist, Huh?
This is supposed to have happened at Randolph Field, Texas.
While sitting on his parachute under the wing of his plane, Lieutenant Russ Spicer, flight commander at this basic flying school, was watching aviation cadets of his flight land at a field used for cross-country by the student fliers.
A woman and her husband walked up and the woman asked Lieutenant Spicer: "It that your parachute?"
Lieutenant Spicer replied that it was.
"Did you ever have to use it?" she asked.
The flight commander answered that so far he had not had to use his parachute.
"That is just like the government," the woman remarked to her husband as they walked away, "buying expensive things and never using them."
—The Exponent

Chatter . . .

Plaid shirts are definitely "in" on this campus, for both boys and girls. Latest fad is for the girl to have one just like that of the boy friend. Did you notice Sue Moore and "Tommy" on Monday? . . . Cheers, and more cheers for the faithful students who stayed for the whole Bearcat-Kirksville game despite the fact that it was cold and snowy and neither team could score. . . . Speaking of the game, most people forget about their appearance in their efforts to keep warm. Stocking caps and caps with ear flaps replaced all other head gear. . . . Flat pins floating around this week-end. . . . Chief topic of conversation: The Warrensburg game. . . . Favorite song: "Lady Be Good." . . . Pledges are wearing: aprons and boleros and hair bows. . . . It pays to go to Dr. Mason's make-up classes. Those attending last week received all the candy they could eat. . . . While Mr. Simons shows moving pictures of various biological subjects of his class, they concentrate on his handsome profile which is reflected on the screen. . . .

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—The Exponent

Scientific Duffy Notions
Carbon—where a streetcar goes at night.
Zinc—what a boat with a leak does.
Copper—Element on the police force.
Quicksilver—Lone Ranger talk.
Air—Something you can't do a thing with after washing.
—East Central Journal

Ain't It the Truth?
If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward.
If she talks to a boy, she's a flirt.
If she doesn't, she's a high-hat.
If she's popular, she's talked about.
If she isn't, she's ignored.
If she goes steady, she has to.
If she doesn't, she can't.
—Independence Student

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

INDUSTRY NOW MAKES ELECTRICALLY HEATED FLYING SUITS THAT KEEP AVIATORS COMFORTABLE EVEN AT 60 BELOW—POUNDS LIGHTER THAN SUITS FORMERLY IN USE

ASPARAGUS SHOOTS WILL GROW AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN CUT

100 LBS. IS A CONTRACTION OF THE ROMAN WORD FOR POUND, "LIBRA"

OVER 85% OF THE MILLION FAMILIES IN THE U.S. NOW LIVE IN DWELLINGS WIRE FOR ELECTRICITY

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED "EXPLOSIVE RIVETS" IN WHICH THE END OF A RIVET IS CHARGED WITH A SMALL POWDER CHARGE OTHER THAN A NUTMEAT—EXPLODES TO SPEED DEFENSE PLANE PRODUCTION

The Stroller

Time marches on! Exam time draws nearer! The Stroller has begun to get gray hairs. The faculty, in the Stroller's opinion, should celebrate Thanksgiving after final exams. Everyone would then have an opportunity to recuperate. Oh, well, no one ever does anything but sleep during a vacation anyway. Perhaps that's what vacations are for.

Christmas is certainly beginning awfully early this year for some of the girls on the campus. The prospects seem very good for a rush trade in the jewelry business this year. At any rate, one would come to that conclusion judging from the new decorations on the hands of Betty June Harazin and Valeria King.

The pinning season is opening rather early this year, too. Helen Adams and Glee Palm have only recently joined the ranks of "Pinned Women."

The dance club initiation party Tuesday night was really quite revealing, particularly to the faculty member's present. It seems that Miss Carruth had given her anatomy class a test on the respiratory system on Tuesday, but when Emma Posten proceeded to tell all that she knew about the respiratory system, wellllll!

Judging from the number of students on the campus who seem to prefer out-of-town or at least off-the-campus escorts, the boys on this campus had better begin a campaign to do away with strange men. Especially when beauty queen, LaVeta McQueen brings that good-looking man from Topeka here three week ends in a row.

You've all heard the old jokes about the country girls, who get lost in the big city. Well, when Alice Noland and Betty Steele go to Kansas City, and can't even recognize themselves in a mirror, that is bad. Really, Alice, I'd think you'd feel rather foolish yelling at mirrors.

How did you all like that nice cold football game last week? Most of the spectators played harder than the football players in an effort to keep themselves warm. Oh, well, I suppose a scoreless tie is better than a defeat. But let's really beat Warrensburg today boys.

Speaking of Warrensburg, many of the students on the campus are heading Warrensburg. The Stroller would go too, but he's afraid to answer a certain announcement on the bulletin board for he doesn't know just which old school he must represent.

The Stroller wishes to extend a Happy Birthday to the one and only set of twins on the campus, Bob and Charles Silvy. The Stroller always wished that he were twins. Just look how much more mischief he could do. Being two instead of one would be a big asset to the Stroller.

Incidentally, did you hear about the freshman boy who asked if Marjorie Wray were editor of the "Tower." When his question was answered in the negative, he said, "Oh, she's just the editor's business manager."

As usual the Stroller must list the couples of the week. With so many dances these week-ends, that task is really getting big. A few of the week-enders are: Speck Myers and Genella Pemberton, Art Schmagel and Betty Utter, Jim Ellison and Betty Duncan, John Max Davies and Dorothy Blank, Gordon Ovestreick and Mary Frances McCaffrey, David Ruth and Nadine Allen, Raymond Kitt and Shirley Anderson, Bob McQueen and Wanda Cox, Eddie Phillips and Vivian Poley, Jim Woodburn and Aldyce Whitehill, DeWay Wiley and Elizabeth Lippman, and probably fifty or sixty more.

After being thrown out of the Freshman reception at least five or six times, the Stroller finally crawled up to the window where he spent the evening gazing at all of the pretty girls. Really, the Faculty deserves congratulations for the lovely reception given the Freshmen.

The Stroller heard that Vernelle Bauer felt quite neglected because she had not made the Stroller recently, so at last her name is being coupled with that of Donald Nordburg. The Stroller strives to please.

And so another column is finished. So now go to Warrensburg! Until next week, so long!

This Collegiate World

Here is proof that Canada is military-minded:
Royal Canadian air force pilots, visiting Kent to participate in Defense day, inquired of Kent State university co-eds whether their tan raincoats were uniforms furnished them by the university.

One of Columbia university's best known and best loved characters, who watched Columbia change from a "country college" into a metropolitan university, has resigned at the age of 79. After 30 years of service as grounds keeper, Joe Moezzo retired "to take in the sights and try to keep track of this crazy world."

At a farewell party given by fellow employees, "Old Joe" reminisced: "I saw them tear down the old Bloomington Lunatic asylum to make way for the college buildings. At first

you could hardly tell the difference between the hiliatics and some of the students."

Most popular date hours at Newcomb college, Tulane university, is from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
And why? According to Miss Anna Many, counselor of women, the short date hour gives the girls an opportunity to test their "dates" without the fear of being "loaded" with a "drip."

What a Club!
Twenty-six University of Texas students, all 6 feet 3 or taller, have formed a club whose only qualification is height.

The University of North Carolina, although an institution of the state, did not receive state appropriations for nearly 100 years after its founding.

—Ferris Torch

SOCIAL WHIRL

Tri Sigmas Hold Barn Dance at Country Club

The members of the Sigma Sigma Sorority held a Barn Dance in honor of their pledges at the Country Club last Saturday night, November 8, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Genella Pemberton was general chairman of the dance.

The decorations were in keeping with the barn dance theme and the whole group rode to the dance in a truck. The entrance was fixed to represent the entrance of a hay mow. Chili was served.

Chaperones and guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam.

Invited guests of the members and pledges were: Frank Myers, Willard Owen, Eddie Phillips, Art Schmagel, Jim Ellison, John Quinlan, Harold Hutchinson, Vernon Hurst, Bill Ellis, Gordon Overstreet, Dudley Johnson, Harry D. Wells, Cotton Morrow, Jim Woodburn, Bill Phares, David Murphy, Harold Flammang, Jack Padilla, Donald Nordberg, Jim Corden, John Shepherd, Dean Wiley, Hollis Voas, Ellis Rosenquist, Bob McQueen, Billy Ted Miller, Donald Ottman, and John Max Davis.

Those active members who attended were Laveta McQueen, Genella Pemberton, Betty Utter, Betty Duncan, Betty Gay, Helen Matters, Catherine Judson, Mary Frances McCaffrey, Jean Martine, Betty Campbell, Barbara Leet, Wanda Cox, and Margaret Stafford.

The pledges attending were Vivian Foley, Eleanor Peck, Glee Palm, Aldyce Whitehill, Margaret Irvin, Vernelle Bauer, Geneva McDowell, Marcia Kraschel, Elizabeth Lippman, Rosella Sample, Nadine Allen, Jean Gilpin, and Dorothy Blank. Two alumnae members, Leason Wilson and Eleanor Olney attended the dance.

Shelby Runyan Takes Position at Elasco

Shelby Runyan, a graduate of the College, has recently been employed as principal of the school at Elasco, Missouri, according to Mr. Hubert Garrett, chairman of the Teacher Placement Committee.

Mr. Runyan has but recently returned from the army. When he was drafted, he was teaching at Amity.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Faculty Meet Freshmen Monday Night at Hall

The Faculty Reception for the Freshman Class was given Monday night at Residence Hall. The reception was formal and gave the freshmen an opportunity to meet socially the faculty members. The freshmen say they enjoyed the reception for it gave them a chance to meet many teachers whom they had not before had the chance to meet.

Mary Ellen Tebow played some violin numbers with Miss Ruth Millikan as her accompanist. Alice Ridgeway, Norma Lee Hyde and Louis Horton, the string trio, also furnished music during the evening. Wilma Adams, pianist, played during the latter part of the reception. The reception was well attended by the members of the freshman class.

Mr. Lamkin and Others Are Guests at Dinner

Present at a dinner given Wednesday night at the Quad dining hall were Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, and fifteen girls from Residence Hall.

Following a short after-dinner speech by President Lamkin, the guests were taken on a tour through the various buildings of the quadrangle and given an opportunity to see, first hand, just how the men live.

The fifteen girls were the first group of exchange guests from Residence Hall. In exchange, fifteen men from the Quad dined at Residence Hall. Later other groups from the dormitories will take their turns dining out.

The fifteen girls who dined at the Quad were Mildred Utterback, Jeanie Axon, Evelyn Potter, Dorothy England, Jo Snow, Elizabeth Anne Davis, Martha Miner, June Kunkel, Kathleen Garrett, Mary Frances Young, Frances Smith, Annette Crowe, Lavonia Stoner, Aileen White, and June Little.

The fifteen men who, in return, dined at Residence Hall, were Russell Hobbs, Howard Bauer, Junior King, Chester Parks, Millard Fout, David Murphy, Alfredo Cruz, Robert Shankland, Ed Inten, Robert Appleby, Harold Johnson, Lee Vanoy, Elwyn Devore, and Kenneth Allen.

A. A. U. P. Meeting Will Be Held Monday Evening

The November meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held at Hotel Linville, Monday evening, November 17, with Mr. M. W. Wilson, the treasurer.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips has been asked by the program committee to speak on "The Effect of War on Colleges and Universities." Miss Estelle Bowman is chairman of the program committee. Serving with her are Dr. Anna M. Painter, Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Mr. George H. Colbert, Miss Dora B. Smith, and Mr. W. T. Garrett. They have prepared the program for the remainder of the year and will announce it at the next meeting.

Mrs. Bernard Wiederholt and daughter, Georgia Alice; Mrs. W. E. Brady, and Mrs. C. J. Juhl, all of Clyde, and Miss Beatrice Brady, stenographer in the State Highway Patrol office at Jefferson City, visited the College on Thursday of Educational Week.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Costume Class Selects Best-Dressed Students

Who are the best-dressed students on the campus of State Teachers College at Maryville?

At last you are to be given an opportunity to find the answer to that question, for the members of the class in Costume Design have compiled a list of students both girls and men, whom they consider best-dressed.

These students were selected according to type, and the following points were kept in mind: the suitability of the costume to the occasion intended; the suitability of the costume to the individual, including style, color, and fit; and the general appearance of the student.

The following students were selected this week:

Blonde girls—Shirley Hallen and Eleanor Peck; Blonde men—Bill Phares, David Murphy, and Larry Weeda.

Brunette girls—Betty Utter and Irene Heideman; Brunette men—Bill Ellis and Howard Madden.

Auburn girls—Evelyn Potter and Helen Adams; Auburn men—Junior Johnston and Ronald Ensing.

Tall girls—Mary Margaret Tilton; Tall men—Harold Heekin and Bob Eisminger.

Medium girls—Gene Culp and Helen Matters; Medium men—Charles and Bob Silvy.

Short girls—Maxine Fowler and Marion Nunnally; Short men—Rex Adams and Jack Leuk.

On another page of the paper is a ballot on which students who are not members of the class in Costume Design may cast their vote for the one girl and the one boy from this list whom they consider the best dressed of the group. A box will be placed in the hall near the door of the office of the Northwest Missourian to receive the ballots.

Round Robin Letter Keeps Class in Touch

Lorna Pfander and Mary Ann Hamblin, two College students, have recently received a Round Robin letter from Sharpsburg, Iowa, high school. Of the class of seven, two are in college here, three are in business college in Des Moines, Iowa, and two are at home.

Mrs. Donald Cofer, their sponsor, included a letter with those of the students. Mrs. Cofer is the former Miss Catherine Carlton, a graduate of the College. Her husband, Donald Cofer, also a graduate of the College is teaching in Lenox, Iowa, where they live.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Has Informal Dance

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held Friday night from 9 to 12 p. m. one of its regular social events, an informal dance in Room 114. The room was decorated along patriotic theme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rudin attended the dance as honorary guests. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Deitrich. More than forty couples attended the dance. The Social Committee in charge of the dance was composed of Jim Woodburn, Ellis Rosenquist, Larry Weeda, Dennis Davidson, Harvey Davis, and Richard McDougal, chairman.

Skidmore People Visit During Educational Week

Mrs. C. B. Appleman of Skidmore and Mrs. Robert Appleman and daughter Shirley Jean visited the College on Wednesday during Educational Week. Mrs. C. B. Appleman visited her son, Richard Appleman, who is a sophomore in College.

Mrs. Robert Appleman, wife of Robert Appleman, who was a former student of the College, visited her sister, Grace Walker.

Exhibit Indicates Art of Feudal Age Is Rich in Colors

(Continued from Page One)

women were famous for their needle work and made tapestries and embroideries, which hung on the walls or ornamented the altars and the interior bright with color. Both the outside and inside of the cathedrals were ornamented with statues carved from stone or wood, of the Holy family and of the Saints of the Church.

Lucille Younger and Esther Miller visited during the weekend at their respective homes near Fairfax.

Jean Huffman spent the weekend at Residence Hall.

Welcome Students
MAKE
Wagner's Barber Shop
YOUR
HEADQUARTERS
2 Doors West Main Hotel
North Side Square

A Musical Fable

A feature of the program by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under Karl Krueger Tuesday night in the college auditorium will be the musical fable, "Peter and the Wolf," by Serge Prokofiev, contemporary Russian composer.

This number was played by the Philharmonic orchestra in Kansas City last Tuesday night at the first subscription concert of the season. The Kansas City Times described "Peter and the Wolf" as "one of the most amusing scores in modern orchestral repertoire." Following is the Times' version of the fable's interpretation by Karl Krueger and the orchestra:

"Briefly, the orchestra relates the well-known Russian fable of a small boy's capture of a dangerous wolf. While a narrator tells the story, the orchestra rounds out the action by the use of contrasting instruments and themes. In the Philharmonic performance the narrator will be Hale Phares, flutist in the orchestra.

Several other characters besides Peter and the wolf are included in the tale. One of them is a small bird, whose role is taken by the flute; a duck, by the oboe; a cat, by the clarinet; Peter's grandfather,

by the bassoon; and the hunters, by the kettle and bass drums. Peter is identified by a charming little march tune played by the strings, and the wolf by horrendous tones from a trio of French horns. Each character has his "theme song" besides his own special instrumentation. By the time the introduction is played, each theme and character is easily identified.

"Peter and the Wolf" was first played in America by the Boston Symphony orchestra about three seasons ago, with Richard Hale, the noted baritone and reader, as narrator. Mr. Hale joined the Krueger forces for the first performance of the piece in Kansas City at an afternoon concert season before last.

"It may add to the amusement derived from the fable to remember that it is frankly a satire on the fad for dramatic symphonic poems carried to great lengths by late, romantic composers—Liszt, Saint-Saens and Richard Strauss, especially in the symphonic field, and followers of Wagner in the operatic. In it, the disputed theory that ideas of dramatic or literary significance can be conveyed in music is carried to the degree of final absurdity.

REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 27	
8:00 o'clock classes	8:00-10:00 a. m.
2:00 o'clock classes	10:00-12:00 a. m.
10:00 o'clock classes	1:00-3:00 p. m.
11:00 o'clock classes	3:00-5:00 p. m.

Friday, November 28	
1:00 o'clock classes	8:00-10:00 a. m.
9:00 o'clock classes	10:00-12:00 a. m.
3:00 o'clock classes	1:00-3:00 p. m.
4:00 o'clock classes	3:00-5:00 p. m.

Freshman Orientation final examination will be Tuesday, November 18, 4:00, in the College Auditorium. Both Tuesday and Thursday groups will take their examinations at this time. Faculty members are urged to have their off days so the Freshman may attend this examination.

From Back Files

Those who are on the campus today sometimes find it hard to imagine what might have happened here on some given year in the past. A reporter, just for fun, took down a volume of the Daily Democrat-Forum for 1922 and ran through it for the week of November 13-20. His gleanings follow:

On November 13, the Maryville Bearcats defeated Warrensburg, with a final score of 8 to 6. Ryland Milner punted 62 yards, with the game on the home field.

On November 14, the College held a banquet in Kansas City, the college being represented by County Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, Mr. C. A. Hawkins, Mr. E. W. Atkinson, Mr. C. Edwin Wells, Miss Grace M. Shepherd, Miss Blanche H. Dow, Mr. H. A. Miller, Mr. Burt W. Loomis, Mr. A. J. Caulfield, and Mr. Charles A. Gardner.

On November 15, prospects were good for a speedy S. T. C. basketball team. The chief players were Milner, Leech, Egley, Bloomfield, Kirby, and Foreman; the coach was Mr. Maynor.

On November 16, Mr. L. E. Ziegler, Superintendent of Schools of Maryville was chosen to select the place for the next Missouri teachers' meeting.

On November 17, President Lamkin was elected a member of the executive committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

On November 18, Mary Bailey was chosen Tower Queen; Richard Runyan, the most popular boy; Mabel Raines the peppiest student; and Frances Cummins the witest student.

On November 19, the Bearcats defeated Tarkio, 12 to 6, on the local field. Lon Wilson scored both Maryville touchdowns.

On November 20, the Board of Regents of the College discussed three important matters: Appropriations for the College for the next two years; date for opening of the new girls' dormitory; possibly a new gymnasium.

After leaving Maryville, he went to Kansas City, Missouri, where he had his final physical check-up. From Kansas City he boarded a train for San Diego, via Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. In Salt Lake City he was joined by eleven other Marine recruits and made the remainder of the journey in their company.

Mr. Evans says in his letter that he has not yet been allowed to leave the training station and that he will not be allowed to do so until he has finished his initial training period. After the initial training period is finished, Mr. Evans with the other recruits at the training station, will be sent to various parts of the world.

Marjorie Bush, spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home at Oregon.

Miss Dorothy Kyles of Union Star, Missouri, was a week-end guest of Miss Maxine Hoerman.

NSFA Aids Committee in Forming Civilian Morale

Elizabeth Robertson, president of National Student Federation of America, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee of the School and College Civilian Morale Service by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education. The Committee is representative of public and private colleges, school systems, national professional organizations, and students. As a basic student organization, NSFA represents a cross section of American students on the Committee.

At the request of President Roosevelt to "canvass the ways and means by which the experience of the Office of Education in developing plans for public discussion can be most effectively adapted to the present situation," the School and College Civilian Morale Service has been organized. A pamphlet describing the plan is just off the press and will soon be in the hands of student presidents throughout the nation.

Citing the need for speakers, discussion leaders, new forums, class and study groups, arsenals of facts, campaigns of enlightenment, and greater youth participation in defense efforts, the program will serve these needs not only through the colleges and universities as centers of information, but through the public and private schools, state departments of education, public libraries, and the U. S. Office of Education.

"Under the impact of the defense emergency, I am convinced that it is more important than ever that the people be encouraged freely to assemble to discuss their common problems. Indeed, as I have said before, this is one of the freedoms that we are determined to defend," President Roosevelt says. In keeping with this principle, the Service is designed to utilize for the needs of the present emergency the extensive experience of educational leaders in organizing and administering programs, for the student and discussion of problems of common interest.

NSFA sets the achievement of the goals of the School and College Civilian Morale Service as a major part of its program this year. Through NSFA a nation-wide call to student leaders to initiate the suggested plans on their campus will be made, and it is hoped that the response will be a nation-wide student participation in this vital phase of defense work.

Dot Dawson spent Tuesday in Stannberry visiting her parents.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 Cards—With Name
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Order now—Don't Delay
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Films Are Distributed Throughout the District

Some of the films which were recently purchased by the College to give visual educational service throughout this territory have been booked at Trenton, Junior High School at Trenton, and the Campus at High School, at Cameron.

Trenton has selected the following films: October 20, Wood W. Choir, Brass Choir; October 21, String Choir, Percussion Group; November 3, Argentina, Children of Switzerland, Children of the People of Hawaii; November 4, Brazil, Peru, Work of Runn Water, Wearing Away of Land.

November 17, Colonial Virginia Safety in the Home; November 18, Clothing, Shelter; December 1, C. Farmer, Wheat, Farmer, Cattle, Truck Farmer; December 8, End and its Transformation, Mechan of Breathing; December 15, H and Circulation, Science and Agriculture.

January 5, Transportation, Motion Building; January 12, Pot Making, Conservation of Nature Resources; January 19, Control Body Temperature, Food and Nutrition; January 26, Digestion of Food, The Alimentary Canal; February 2, The Nervous System, The House Fly; February 9, Molecular Theory of Matter, Animal Life.

February 16, Sound Waves and Their Resources, Fundamentals of Acoustics; February 23, Aerodynamics (Problems), Plant Growth; March 2, Roots of Plants, The Solar Family; March 9, The Moon, Exploring the Universe; March 16, Leaves, People of Mexico; March 23, Weight Events, Dashes and Hurdles.

Cameron High School has selected the following films: November 10, Oxidation and Reduction, Molecular Theory of Matter; November 17, Animal Life Conservation of Natural Resources, The Wheat Farmer, The Corn Farmer, November 24, Wearing Away of Land, Work of Running Water.

December 1, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing; December 8, People of Mexico, Children of Switzerland; December 15, The Corn Farmer, Distributing Heat Energy; January 5, Peru, The Truck Farmer; January 12, Electrochemistry, Children of China; January 19, Velocity of Chemical Reaction, Safety in the Home; January 26, The String Choir, The Brass Choir; February 2, Chille, Mechanism of Breathing, The Cattle Man; February 9, Digestion of Foods, The Alimentary Canal.

February 16, Earth in Motion, The Moon, Heart and Circulation, Control of Body Temperature; February 23, The House Fly, The Solar Family; March 2, Development of Transportation, Exploring the Universe; March 9, Science and Agriculture; March 16, Sound Waves and Their Sources, Fundamentals of acoustics; March 23, The Machine Maker, Hurdles; March 30, Dashes and Hurdles, Weight Events.

April 6, People of Hawaii, Plant Growth; April 13, Percussion Group, Symphony Orchestra; April 30, Pottery Making, Metal Craft; April 27, Roots of Plants, Leaves; May 4, Energy and its Transformation, Future Craftsmen.

Sees Former Students While in Kansas City

While in Kansas City attending a meeting of the Missouri Press Association, Miss Mattie M. Dykes met several graduates and former students of the College. Among them were Ferd Masters, who is now Coordinator of Vocational Education at Trenton, Missouri, and Harry Rutledge, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce in Trenton in addition to his regular work.

At the banquet for the newspaper people on Saturday night, she saw Will VanCleve, who is associated with Mr. Jim Todd on the 203rd daily paper, Mrs. Eleanor Ritchey Johnson, feature writer for the Kansas City Star, was present at most of the meetings.

Mrs. U. L. Riley, who is now teaching in Kansas City, said in conversation with Miss Dykes, that she and her husband are both very busy. Mrs. Riley is teaching art in the Kansas City system.

Quad Has Guests

Luncheon guests at the Quad before the Kirkville game last Friday, were Mr. Lamkin, Mr. Dieterich, Mr. Saylor and Mr. H. J. Jamison. Mr. Jamison is connected with the mathematics department of the Kirkville institution.

College Weddings

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Trenton to Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. M. of Maryville, Missouri.

The following vocational agriculture students, John Kinnman, Donald Jensen, Floyd Russell, Robert Silens, Dale Fannon, Wilbur Duff, Leo Tobin, Tommy Adams, Gene Mitchell, LeRoy McGinnis, Dale Rasco, Virgil Courtney, Lehman Hansen, Edward Cummins, Kenneth Shell, Gaylord Headrick, Donald Jackson, Junior Sportsman, Gene Nield, and Vernon Counts, were initiated greenhands into the Future Farmers of America, Friday, November 7th, at the Horace Mann High School.

The service was conducted by R. T. Hubble, adviser; Marlin McGinnis, president; Gaylord Jensen, secretary; Virgil Nell, treasurer; James Steens, reporter; Lloyd Willis, farm watchdog; and Stephen Lance and Bill Burks, conductors.

Fraternities Are Coming Back Says Instructor

Fraternities are on the comeback trail, according to Harry Schuck, instructor in commerce and chairman of the interfraternity councilors group at the University of Wisconsin.

The days of the raccoon-coated, gin-drinking, scatter-brained fraternity men belong to the turbulent twenties when the entire country seemed to be a little off balance, but the pendulum has swung back today, Mr. Schuck says.

The 1,214 men who are members of the 36 local fraternities on the Wisconsin campus today make up about 21.6 per cent of the men students in the university, and exemplify a new type of fraternity man to whom improved finances and scholarship mean as much as social activities, according to Mr. Schuck, who said he finds the new fraternity man "with his feet on firmer ground than those of his predecessor, his head held a little higher, his purpose and goal a little more clearly defined."

During the last year Wisconsin fraternities have taken a new lease on life. Their membership is climbing. They have adopted a house councilor plan which has aided them in many ways. Their program of activities is on a much sounder footing. Grades and finances are vastly improved.

Contrary to the popular action, the fraternity men acquit themselves very well in the matter of grades, Mr. Schuck reveals. The all-university average for men last semester was 1.5 and the all-fraternity average was 1.4, he says.

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Now and Used Typewriters
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Duplicate and Office Supplies
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Maryville, Mo.

Ninety-four high schools are represented by freshmen attending Potsdam (N. Y.) State Normal school.

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New Future Farmers Are Initiated at Horace Mann

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Bearcats Play Warrensburg Mules This Afternoon

Maryville in Fine Shape for Last Game of the 1941 Season.

Mules Not Defeated in Conference This Year

This afternoon the Bearcats will be in Warrensburg to battle with the Mules for the M. I. A. A. title. The Bearcats win and the Mules lose. A clear title to the championship. A Rolla victory, however, would mean that the Bearcats and the Miners would share the conference crown. Should Warrensburg win they would capture a clear title.

The Mules have not yet been defeated or scored upon in conference games. Two of their conference titles have ended in scoreless ties. They defeated the Springfield Bears last week by a score of 7-0.

The Warrensburg offense is led by halfback Richardson and fullback Robb, who is valuable to the Mules for his passing and punting ability.

Coach Milner will use the same starting line-up as he used last week against Kirksville. "Speck" Myers has nearly recovered from the shoulder injury received in the Rolla game, but will not see action in the game today. Bill Winters, who was out of the line-up last week is not yet able to play.

The team left Maryville yesterday afternoon. The Bearcats and the Mules are evenly matched and according to Coach Staleup "the team that gets the breaks will win."

Peppers and Barkatze Will Journey to Game

The Green and White Peppers and the Barkatze left this morning by bus to attend the Bearcat-Warrensburg championship game at Warrensburg. The game is to be played this afternoon, and the group will return to Maryville after the game.

Those accompanying the two pep organizations are Miss Maxine Williams, sponsor of the Peppers, and Miss Wincole Ann Carruth and Mr. W. W. Cook, sponsors of the Barkatze.

Who's Who in W. A. A.

Betty Smalley is the Basketball Manager for the winter season in the Women's Athletic Association. Betty is a Senior of this college and has been enrolled in M. S. T. C. since the fall of 1940. She attended St. Joseph Junior College for two years and is a graduate of Central High School in St. Joseph. While in high school she was active in physical education and has continued that interest by choosing Physical Education as her major field with another major in Social Science.

Organizations that are she takes active membership in are the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Dance Club, Green and White Peppers, and The Women's Athletic Association. Betty has passed the intra-mural test for officiating and is trying for her National Rating. Betty is looking forward to a big basketball season this winter and let's not let her down.

Miss Kathryn Lentz spent the week-end with her parents near New Point, Missouri.

Kirksville and Maryville Play Scoreless Game

Bearcats Push Bulldogs All Over Field But Do Not Score.

Maryville's Bearcats and the Kirksville Bulldogs tangled in a scoreless tie in the conference game here last Friday afternoon on the local gridiron. The game was played in difficult weather conditions. There was a high wind, and a snowstorm combined with the slippery condition of the field made it impossible for either team to show a very good offense. Once in the fourth period the Bearcats drove to the 4-yard line but were halted by the powerful Kirksville team.

First Downs Don't Win

THE SUMMARY		Maryville	Kirksville
Yds. gained from scrimmage	168	78	32
Yards lost from scrimmage	30	32	0
Yards gained passing	100	0	0
Yards lost passing	1	0	0
Passes attempted	17	2	0
Passes incomplete	6	2	0
Passes intercepted	0	1	0
Yds. ret'd after interception	0	5	0
Lateral passes int'ed by	0	3	0
Punts	7	16	0
Punts, average yards	37	35	0
Yards punts returned	75	8	0
Yards lost on penalties	40	67	0
Kickoff, average yards	62	66	0
Yards kickoff returned	27	24	0
Fumbles	4	0	0
Fumbles recovered by	2	2	0
First downs	15	2	0

Throughout the entire game the Bearcats were able to push the Bulldogs about for a good net yardage and many first downs. The Bearcats successfully held the Kirksville team to short gains and to but two first downs.

Kirksville's most intense threat to score was in the fourth quarter on an attempted field goal which fell short by only a few inches. The Bulldogs had gained territory up to the Maryville 21-yard line and after being thrown for two consecutive losses decided to attempt a field goal from about the 30-yard line. Kirksville's Captain Noble made the kick, but the ball fell short and from then to the end of the game Kirksville was held in safe territory by the Bearcats.

Just a few moments later the Bearcats made a fierce attack by driving about 50 yards from their own 20-yard line. Padilla tore around his right end for one run of 32 yards. A pass from Schottel to Bennett netted about 18 yards more. Schottel again passed to Totoraitis who lateraled and lost the ball to the Bulldogs on their own 26-yard line.

After Kirksville's losing of the ball on downs, the Bearcats started another drive. Using the spread formation Schottel passed to Padilla, standing at the line of scrimmage. Padilla then ran 19 yards to the Kirksville 36-yard line. Schottel riddled two passes to Wilson totaling 25 yards. After a penalty of 15 yards the Bearcats used the spread formation again with Padilla carrying the ball for 27 yards through center finally being stopped on the Kirksville 8-yard line.

Padilla and Bennett made line plunges for 4 yards; then the Bearcats tried their place kick. Bob Gregory made the attempt from a difficult position, but the ball swerved far to the right, missing the goal. That ended all the serious scoring attempts for the game.

Padilla, Flammang, Ellison, and Thompson were featured in many outstanding playing incidents of the game.

The starting line-ups:		Maryville	Kirksville
Pos.	Pos.	Pos.	Pos.
Hellerich	LT.	Noble	Ellison
Ellison	LT.	Gardner	Rizzo
Flammang	LG.	Mills	Flammang
Gregory	RG.	McQuary	Thompson
Thompson	RT.	Kurtz	Totoraitis
Bennett	RE.	Stewart	Bennett
Padilla	QB.	Lane	Padilla
Gates	LT.	Bomback	Gates
Schottel	FB.	Shoopman	Schottel
Officials—Ely, Nebraska; referee; Miller, Missouri; umpire; Sklar, Kansas, head linesman.			

M. I. A. A. Conference		W	L	T	Pts	Op
Warrensburg	2	0	2	13	0
Maryville	2	1	1	33	20
Missouri Mines	2	1	1	30	20
Springfield	2	2	0	32	31
Kirksville	1	2	1	34	32
Cape Girardeau	0	3	1	1	46

Kathleen Garrett visited her parents at Mount Ayr over the week-end.

Three Instructors Got Training Here

The Maryville School of Aeronautics now has two new primary instructors who have the unusual record of being among the first group of CPT trainees in the United States who have completed the entire CPT courses and have qualified as flight instructors. They are Forrest Thurston Clary and Jonathan David White.

"Both boys have made excellent records throughout their training," Capt. Edward G. Schultz, operator of the school, said today.

Home Is at Cameron

White, whose home is at Cameron, started his training in the summer of 1940 and took his secondary training in the fall of 1940. He was graduated from the STC in May 1940 and taught in Horace Mann high school during the 1940-41 school year, but in the summer of 1941 he devoted his entire time to the advanced flying courses and was one of the highest ranking students in the cross country class and instructor's course.

He passed all the government examinations with decidedly above average grades, flew a successful flight test and was given a Commercial Pilot's License with an instructor's rating October 16. His instructor's rating qualifies him for instructing in either the CPT program or in the army or navy.

Georgian Prefers Maryville

Clary, whose home is at Thomson, Ga., but who somehow prefers Maryville and the Maryville School of Aeronautics in spite of attractive offers elsewhere, started his flight training in the first CPT unit at the University of Georgia. At the university he was a corporal in the ROTC cavalry and was a member of the rifle squad. He is also affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He completed his initial course of training, receiving his private pilot license, but had previously applied for naval training as a naval reserve officer and was immediately called to duty with the navy. After a 90-days cruise on the U. S. S. New York, he decided that the deck force was not for him and he requested a discharge from that training in order to continue aviation, for which his CPT training had given him a decided "taste."

Released From Navy

His request was granted and he was released from the navy training in order that he might enter secondary flight training at the Maryville school. He completed this course in

January, 1941, and then served for four months as "chief time keeper and airport manager" of the Maryville airport.

When the advanced cross country course got underway last July he entered it and completed with an excellent record. He was one of the top ranking men in the succeeding instructor's course. Upon the completion of a successful flight test he was given a splendid recommendation from the government inspector—"and the Civil Aeronautics Administration's flight tests are exceedingly difficult," Captain Schultz said.

Both White and Clary were considered to be of such outstanding caliber and ability, with such excellent potentialities, the captain said, that they were signed up by the Maryville school as primary instructors. They have now been assigned a unit and are doing a "swell" job, their chief says. They have both soloed their units and in many ways have demonstrated that they merited the faith which was put into them.

Both plan to go ahead as rapidly as possible and get their advanced instructor's ratings and both, according to "those in the know" about such things, have promising futures. The Maryville school has a third instructor with an unusual record behind him and possibly a still better one ahead. He is Virgil Webb, now instructor of the cross country course.

Native of Georgia

Like Clary, he is a native of Georgia, who prefers Missouri and Maryville, especially since his recent marriage to a Missouri girl, the former Miss Mary Jane Johnson of Maryville, whom he met while she was a student at STC.

Webb also attended the University of Georgia, where he studied agriculture and was an ROTC corporal. He, too, enrolled in the first CPT unit at the Georgia university and completed training for his private pilot's license in May, 1940. Because he became so enthusiastic about aviation he wanted to make a career of it, he quit the university at the end of his second year, bought an airplane of his own, and by the summer of 1940, by extremely hard work and an enormous amount of flying, he prepared himself and qualified for a Commercial Pilot's License.

In the fall of 1940 he came to

Maryville and with some additional coaching and instruction, successfully passed the flight tests for a commercial license and flight instructor rating. During that fall and winter he instructed a primary unit at the Maryville school, at the same time preparing himself for an advanced or secondary instructor's rating. He was designated as an advanced instructor in February, 1941, following which he instructed the spring secondary unit, at the same time preparing himself for the cross country instructor rating.

His final preparations for this rating were made during the past summer. He received his rating in the fall, immediately assumed his present duties as cross country instructor and has pushed his unit well along to completion.

One of the first CPT trainees in the country to carry on his training to completion, obtaining his commercial license and advanced instructor's rating, he is probably the first CPT trainee to become a cross country instructor. He is young, as instructors go, but an exception was made in his age when his advanced designation was accorded him.

Myron Simerly, F. S. A. Worker Visits Parents

Myron Simerly, a former student of the College who is now employed in the Farm Security Administration with headquarters at Charleston, Missouri, was here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Simerly, who live in one of the Quad dormitories.

Mr. Simerly was looking while here for four women who could qualify for work as Home Management supervisors and interviewed some of the women working in the Home Economics department.

After three years of work at the College Mr. Simerly went to the University of Missouri, where he took his B. S. degree. He has been working the last two years with the F. S. A.

Speaker Urges His Audience to Find Romance in Study

(Continued from Page One)

was, "If you want to do something unusual begin making yourself of service to others." The very unusualness of it surprises the world, but it is good for one, he says.

Mr. Brown's hobby is his interests in young poets and in the creative minds of children.

In his talk, he revealed that he is a humorist, philosopher and an unpretentious man. He speaks in a colorful manner that comes from expressing one's self in writing.

Mr. Brown prefers a student audience even if it is more critical, than any other.

Psychologist Says That Boys Cause Most Strife

Berkeley, Calif. -- (ACP) -- Boys cause 75 per cent of strife in nursery schools; therefore, if the world wants more peace, it might try putting women in charge of international relations, says Dr. Catherine Landreth, University of California psychologist.

Women by training are slightly more proficient in use of language than men, while the males may be disposed to make up in direct action what they lack in eloquence, she asserts.

Thus, with women at the helm in foreign offices there might be a lot more talking back and forth between nations than there is now, but the chances are that there would be less military action, Dr. Landreth believes.

She bases her conclusions on a scientific test. For two months she studied the crying of 32 children in a nursery school. Then for five weeks she studied the crying of 25 of these same children in their homes.

In all crying incidents in the school, boys were responsible three out of every four times.

This was attributed in part to the greater aggressiveness in boys, which is natural; in part to the relative inability of the boys to gain their point by out-talking the girls, and in part to social pressure which requires girls to be "nice" and to refrain from squabbling.

Mr. Seubert Will Attend English Council Meeting

Mr. Eugene Seubert of the faculty of the English department will leave Wednesday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. His family will accompany him to St. Louis and go on to Lebanon, Illinois, for a two weeks' visit with the parents of Mrs. Seubert.

Mr. Seubert is a director of the National Council for Missouri and a member of the national committee on English in Secondary Schools. The committee is headed by Dr. Angela Broening of Baltimore, Maryland. On Saturday morning Mr. Seubert will take part in a panel discussion at one of the divisional meetings on the problems of secondary school English.

Aldyce Whitehill visited at her home in Shenandoah, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jonnell Watts visited with her parents at Rosendale Saturday and Sunday.

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Horace Mann Cubs To Play Fairfax in 6-Man Grid Game

The Horace Mann Cubs will travel to Fairfax tomorrow night to take on the unbeaten six-man football team there in a game which will decide whether the Cubs take second or third place in the 275 conference.

At the present, the Cubs are in a three-way tie for second place with Pickett and with Westboro. Pickett finished their season last week with a record of five wins and three defeats. Westboro and Horace Mann, playing their last games tomorrow, each have five wins and two defeats.

Westboro takes on Oregon in what should be a set-up game, since Oregon has had only one victory all season—and that in a non-conference game. The Cubs will face the toughest team in the league.

If they win and Westboro loses to Oregon, they will have second place. If they both lose, the second place will remain in a three-way tie. If Westboro wins and the Cubs lose, they will be in a tie with Pickett for third place, while if both the Cubs and Westboro win, the two teams will be tied for second place.

To meet this challenge, Coaches Harry Darr and Vic Farrell will probably start an all-senior lineup. Hall or Lance will start at center and Baker and Kinman will start at ends. The backfield will be made up of Burks, quarterback; Courtney or Lance, halfback, and Surplus, fullback.

Varsity Villagers Are Concerned With Service

The Varsity Villagers Council met Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock in Social Hall. A discussion was held about service projects the Villagers could do for the school. Plans are being made for a knitting session for making garments for the Bundles for Britain.

Sunday morning Varsity Villagers are going to attend the Sunday Morning Hour at Horace Mann in a group. All members are urged to attend.

Many methods for raising money were discussed. Villagers who are not in the council are asked to cooperate in thinking of a clever means for raising money for the Villagers' treasury.

H. L. RAINES
Optometrist—Jeweler
SEE US
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BEST-DRESSED STUDENTS

Best-dressed man

Best-dressed girl

(Signed)

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Mrs. Heflin Visits Daughter

Mrs. Alva Heflin visited the College Wednesday during Education Week. She was the former Lucille Snowberger. She received her sixty-hour certificate from this college in 1918. Her daughter, Jean, is now attending the College.

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Friday-Saturday—Double Feature
Matinee Saturday 2:45 10c-20c
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Red Barry
"PHANTOM COWBOY"

Saturday 11 P. M.
Sunday 3:00-7:15-9:45
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
Three Weeks in Kansas City.

See it!

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A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
WALTER BRENNAN - JOAN LESLIE
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Admission for this Show Only—
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"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey
And Cast of Thousands
All in Natural Color

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YEAR'S GORGEOUS MUSICAL SPECTACLE

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MacDONALD
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A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH
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Spiced Peaches — Spiced Crab Apples — Tiny French Sifted Peas
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